

## Now With F.M.L.

### CRUNCH!

Two moves in Central Texas politics have festered wounds.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, of Rockdale, one of the "Dirty Thirty" coalition of Democrats and Republicans opposing Speaker Gus Mutscher, finds himself in a new district. Or, in effect, without one.

And gubernatorially appointed Bell Dist. Judge Bill Black, a native Milam Countyman closely identified with Cong. W. R. Poage, drew the Senatorial turndown of State Sen. Murray Watson in Executive Session.

Bell Countalans are mad as witness a circulation of petitions asking for Blacks' reinstatement. Sources in Waco suggest Senator Watson's thumbs down on the Governor's Bell County appointment is not totally popular in McLennan County.

It is certain sentiment in Milam County wonders about Senator Watson's action, though we know of no petitions circulating in Bill Black's old hometown and county. He's been away for about 12 years.

Rep. Kubiak will run against John Bigham of Temple and Charles Patterson, of Taylor, if all three decide to try for re-election in newly proposed Dist. 37, a combine of Milam and Williamson Counties and the eastern portion of Bell County. Dist. 27 is Milam, Falls and Robertson Counties.

Rep. Kubiak has said he might move into Mutscher's home district at Brenham and try him, noting in a letter to The Herald the redistricting proposal, which is not yet approved, is aimed at him and others who opposed the Speaker during the current legislative session.

**QUESTIONS?**  
Observers are wondering if Senator Watson asserted his Senatorial prerogative, figuring that Black's district judgeship might place him in a position for a run at the congressional post now held by Cong. Poage these 35 years or so. The 11th Congressional District must add several counties to maintain the population balance.

Observers also are wondering if a district judgeship is a likely springboard for congressional candidacy and they wonder if Senator Watson timed this rejection in order to take a run at the Congressional post in a wider district while Cong. Poage is engrossed in national and international problems as a senior congressman and House Agriculture committee chairman.

And the hint of jerry-mandering in the air raises the question: "If the U.S. Presidency is too powerful, so might not also be the Texas House Speakership?"



TELLING IT LIKE IT IS - One of "biggest" publicity at the sign are from left, Jack Tumlinson, Delbert Burleson, Porter Young, and Eddie Macal, sign made for display on the outskirts of town, Working

## Survey To Study Vocational Needs

A vocational survey is being conducted by the Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Cameron public schools. The local schools will use the information obtained for planning of future vocational programs.

Twenty-five Chamber members will be contacting all businesses in Cameron June 9. The information to complete the survey form is simple and deals primarily with the number of employees at the present time.

General objectives of the survey are:  
1. To make young men and women aware of the various types of occupations and opportunities that exist or will exist in the future.  
2. Need for expansion of vocational education programs in local schools.

3. To obtain information as to how the community feels and to what extent the additional vocational program can be supported.  
4. The varying training needs of in-school youth in preparing for employment.

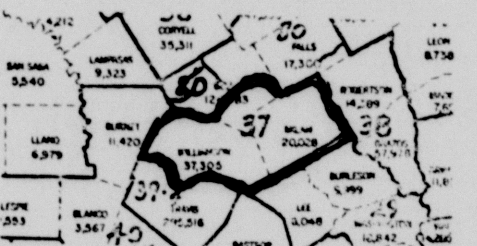
## Redistricting Threatens Rep. Kubiak's District

"This is a personal vendetta against me," Rep. Dan Kubiak said in a May 27 letter to The Herald. He meant the House redistricting committee's action in destroying his district and creating a new district with three incumbent representatives.

Rep. Kubiak said it was a vendetta because "I voted against the tax bill and the monstrous appropriations bill, and because I wanted an investigation of the true facts of Sharpstown."

The proposed plan called for placing Milam, Williamson and the southern part of Bell counties into a new District 37. Reps. John Bigham and Rep. Charles Patterson are in the same district with Kubiak.

A new district 50 was created where no member lives. It would consist of the western part of Bell County. (See map.)



The three representatives are members of the "Dirty Thirty," a group of liberals and Republicans who have consistently opposed House Speaker Gus Mutscher.

The bill was due for debate Friday in the House.

"Even if the House passes this bill it will go to court -- I don't see how anything so blatant can stand, Rep. Bigham said.

Kubiak stated that he would not run against Bigham or Patterson, "who have defended the people during the 62nd legislature."

## Tennis Classes Start Monday

Registration for summer tennis classes and mini-tournaments is scheduled at Cameron's Yoe Courts 6 p.m. Monday through early evening.

Classes will be conducted by Frank M. Luecke, a varsity tennis player at the University of Missouri 1951-1953.

Prospective players may be beginners, intermediates, juniors or adult, male or female, age about 9 through adult. Players should furnish their own racket, tennis balls the first scheduled evening, wear tennis shoes and white tennis apparel.

Classes are tentatively scheduled each Monday and Wednesday evening under the lights at Yoe Courts. New nets have been put up while backstops and court surfaces were reconstructed two years ago.

A few assistants grounded in tennis fundamentals are sought for the program, Luecke said. Plan is to develop a tennis program for residents of the Cameron area for high school, tournament and club.

No funding has been made available for additional balls during summer tennis program, but an effort is being made to acquire enough tennis balls for training sessions.

Players would have to continue furnishing their own tennis balls in practice. Tennis balls will be furnished in any sanctioned competition.

# June Folk Fete Program Told

Good food... scores of beauties... pilgrimage of historic homes... ethnic dance groups... bands... belles... and a host of other attractions are in store for Folk Fete visitors during the second annual Folk Fete in Cameron June 11 and 12.

This year's Fete promises to top the first one last year, when hundreds of Milam Countians and other visitors filled the city for the two-day event.

City Park will again be headquarters for the Folk Fete. Scheduled for booths in the park are a number of civic and service club booths, and ethnic food booths.

A new attraction this year will be the arts and crafts exhibits located on the grassy terrace south of the historic band pavilion.

Another new feature will be the Old Fiddlers Contest, open to all fiddlers. There will be two age group divisions. Prizes will include \$50 for first place, two prizes of \$35 each, and three \$15 prizes. All old fiddlers are urged to enter the event.

The fiddling contest and most of the Folk Fete events will be free and open to the public.

Charges will be made for the garden party, 75 cents each; the pilgrimage, \$2.00 for five homes or 50 cents per house; and the two performances at Yoe Field on Friday and Saturday nights, \$1.00 for adults and 75 cents for children. Preschoolers will be admitted free.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Perry Holder and Miss Mildred Thornton.

The food booths and displays will be open both days from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. when programs will continue at Yoe Field. Bands ranging from rock to country-western will furnish continuing music in the park pavilion.

Scheduled for displays in the arts and crafts section of the fete are The Gallery, Bell Fine Arts, Helen Roper Ceramics, Donald Pimpler's paintings, the Porcelain Art League, Indian artifacts, Austin Art Shop and Wilson Arrington.

The Cameron Public Library will be open both days, with exhibits of James Brock sculptures and Gladys Stamman's paintings.

The program:

**FRIDAY, JUNE 11**  
City Park, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Music in band stand

Ethnic food booths open  
Arts and Crafts exhibit  
Service and Civic club booths  
Sculpture and paintings, city library  
Yoe Field 8 p.m.  
Gene Smitherman, master of ceremonies

Introduction of Folk Fete Beauties from Rockdale, Buckholts, Hearne, Thorn-dale, and Cameron.

"Little Eppie and the Latin Fives" Country and western band

Vrazel Polka Band  
Introduction of Folk Fete Belles

Spirituals by Lights Chapel choir, directed by Mrs. Cecil Anderson

Irish music  
"Sour Krauts"

**SATURDAY, JUNE 12**

City Park, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Music, foods, arts and crafts, service and civic club booths, exhibits at library

10 a.m. Parade through downtown Cameron

11 a.m. - 4 p.m. pilgrimage of historic homes

2-5 p.m. Old fiddlers contest, city park

4-6 p.m. Garden Party, Hilliard Thomas home

8 p.m. at Yoe Field  
Cactus Pryor, master of ceremonies

Dance groups:  
Czech Beseda  
Mexican  
Moderns  
Western  
Irish  
German

The program will close with the singing of "America the Beautiful" by Mrs. T. D. Corley.

## Building Permits Total \$72,000

Building permits for April and May total a healthy \$72,000, according to permits issued at City Hall.

New home construction accounted for \$56,000. Additions or alterations to homes and one business totaled \$16,300.

## NFO To Meet

All grain producers are invited to a meeting of the Milam County NFO to be held at the Yoe High Ag building at 8 p.m. Monday, May 31 (tonight). The 1971 grain marketing will be discussed.

## Area Roundup Burglaries Bring Warning

A rash of rural burglaries have plagued the Round Rock, Hutto, and Pflugerville area according to the Williamson County Sheriff Department. The sheriff urged all persons to lock their homes when they leave, and asked neighbors to report any unusual activity of strangers or strange automobiles or trucks.

## 2 Drown At Somerville

SOMERVILLE

Two drownings marred the opening of summer activities at Lake Somerville. Jerry Allen, 22, of Bryan drowned while attempting to rescue a boat containing his wife and another woman near the Big Creek Park area. Edward Smith, 18, of Houston drowned while attempting to swim to shore after a boat he had rented stalled. The two recent deaths brought to 16 the total of drownings since the lake opened.

## Choir Due At Thorndale

The 126 member "Sunshine Singers" choir from the Mexia State School will present a concert of hymns, spirituals and gospel songs Sunday, June 6, at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Thorndale. The public is invited to a supper on the church grounds beginning at 5 p.m., followed by the program of music.

## Petitions Support Judge Black

BELTON

The Texas Senate defeat of the appointment of William C. Black to the unexpired term of the 146th district court has been one of the major topics of conversation in Central Texas this week. Black has been serving by the governor's appointment since January 11. A petition supporting Black was circulated in Temple, Belton, and West Bell County. Sen. Murray Watson killed Black's confirmation last week in a closed door Senate session.

## Centennial Draws Hundreds

HEARNE

Hundreds of people gathered here last Saturday for the celebration of Hearne's centennial. A few had not been back home since leaving as children over 50 years ago. The museum of historical data at the fire station and the parade were the highlights of the celebration. A historical marker was dedicated at the city hall that afternoon.

## Rockdale Seniors Graduate

ROCKDALE

Commencement exercises for 125 Rockdale High School seniors were held Friday at Tiger Field. State Rep. Dan Kubiak was guest speaker for the combined baccalaureate-commencement program. Valedictorian and salutatorian were William Peeples and Janie Sue Backhaus.

## Summer Baseball Teams Named

The Cameron summer baseball program which had a small start in the 1950's, has grown to a three league program this summer with 220 boys and 29 coaches participating. Fredwill Hornung, president of the Cameron Little League, said the program required a six night a week schedule this year with make-up games on Sunday when needed.

Boys pay a \$2 registration fee, but the main financing for field upkeep and equipment comes from the concession stand at Little League field.

Mrs. Charles Wolfington, president of Cameron Little League Auxiliary and volunteer manager of the concession stand, said proceeds had added \$900 to the equipment fund last year.

"We depend strictly on the volunteer help of mothers who work in the concession stand and donate the sandwiches sold there each night," Mrs. Wolfington said. "Without the cooperation of the mothers, we couldn't continue such a large summer baseball program."

Team roster for the Pony, Minor and Little leagues this year is:

### PONY LEAGUE

Rebels -- Jimmie Kopriva, Marvin Ray Young, Jr., Coaches: Gene Kopriva, Mike Young, Gary Trdy, Michael White, Mark Michalka, Steven Hagg, Eugene Bagley, Joey Mondrick, Bobby Zavodny, Dennis Hollas, David Hollas, Richard Scott.

Maroons -- N. E. Barron, Fredwill Hornung, coaches: John Barron, George Whiteside, Marvin Parker, Gary Hornung, Allen Jones, Jafus White, Frank Borgus, Rock Thweatt, Gene Mitchan, Ricky Williams, Daniel Richardson, David Fincher, Steven Bornfield, Obra Henry.

Blue Jays -- J. C. Komar, Jr., Jimmy Lester, coaches: Kelly Coleman, Craig Friemel, Donald Hanel, Ricky Kelley, Steven Lewis, Lorenzo Majors, Robert Miller, Mike Mueck, Larry Orsag, Randy Sapp, Ricky Sapp, Jeff Smitherman, Joe Smitherman, Yasidor Tamez, Bruce

### MINOR LEAGUE

Tigers -- Eugene Salach, Roy Boutwell, coaches: Jeff Boutwell, Michael Salach, Don June, Joe Cathey, Mark Kostroum, Jeff Kimbrel, Harold R. Mc Goldrick,

Ronnie Henley, Arthur Zarosky, John Scott William, Samuel Lewis, John B. Henderson III, Ronald Rummel.

Lions -- Harold Moore, Dale Smith coaches: Bobby Cathey, Eddie Young, David Russell, John E. Morgan, Dave Smith, Rickey Gaskey, Otha George Stidom, Gerald Moore, Tony Amaya, Robert Claypool, Glenn Glaser, John Brashear, Michael Crouch.

Hustlers -- Tom Toods, David Krenek, coaches: David Woods, Jody Rowe, Vincin Lyons, Robert E. Taylor, Arthur Montez, Jimmy Chollett, Mark Macal, Fouche Canady, Arthur Vega, Don Ward Rodom, Bobby Charanza, Jr., Roger Braden, Jed Rowe.

White Socks -- Louis Vrazel, coach;

Louis Vrazel, Jr., Steven Vrazel, James Mondrik, Jeff Mondrik, Martin Luecke, Kenneth Stevens, Kevin Simmons, James Marak, Donnie Hawk, Timothy Mitchan, Melvin Hundle, Casey Stanislaw.

Giants -- Dr. Hollister, Coach; Jayson Raymond, Benny Canady, Lloyd Hollister, Richard Robertson, Jerry Mannars, Robert Murphy, Kyle Barrett, Tommy Barker, Jr., Wendal Fox, Edward Earl Provasek, Rodney Fincher, Dan Corley, Ray Marak.

Yankees -- Forrest Sapp, Jack Ruzicka, Skip Hobbs, coaches: Derrick Ruzicka, Roderick Ruzicka, Ken Chandler, Larry Charanza, Brent Zarosky, Stephen Thompson, David Wolfington, Tommy Shelander, Allan Sapp, Mark Looney.

Please turn to page 7



CONCESSION STAND at the Cameron Little League Park provides funds for equipment and park upkeep for the summer baseball program that has grown to include 220 boys this year. Mrs. Charles Wolfington, president of the Little League Association Auxiliary, serves the first customers on opening night. The stand is staffed by mothers who volunteer their time and donate sandwiches sold at the stand each night.





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What Others Say...

ON THE PRESIDENCY

The United States has a peculiar problem -- of which we are made almost daily aware by our American readers. It is peculiar in having combined in one person and one office two functions which are kept separate in most other modern countries: the offices of head of state and head of government.

In Britain the head of state is the Queen. In France and Germany it is the President.

Where a clear distinction is made between head of state and head of government the problem which daily confronts us here does not exist. The head of state, be it queen or president, keeps more or less above the political battle, attempts to represent and speak for all the people and is treated with deference and respect from all factions of the people -- in proportion to his or her success in keeping out of partisan politics.

But in such countries the head of government is treated as being what in fact he is: a partisan leader of a party or faction. He is subject to daily criticism for every public deed he commits and every public word he says. His role is even built into the system. In Britain, he is subjected to daily questioning in the House of Commons.

American presidents tend to like to have it both ways. They like to be treated as being head of state when in fact acting as head of government.

An American president sometimes rises above party politics and behaves as a head of state and representative of all the people. When so acting he deserves, and frequently receives, the deference due him as head of state.

The trouble is that all too often, and it comes up now in the question of whether the president should be subjected to "instant analysis" on television, the man in the White House claims to be acting as president of all the people when he is in fact acting as leader of his party, or spokesman for even a single faction of his party. And unfortunately, there is no universally accepted umpire to decide when he is party leader or true president.

Applying this to television treatment of a presidential appearance we can lay down a theoretical rule which would work only in theory.

When the president is

speaking only as a president his remarks should be opened by flourishes and ruffles and concluded by the national anthem and nothing extraneous should come between him and the people to whom he is speaking as the leader of all of them.

But when he is speaking as the leader of his party, whether it be Democrat or Republican, his role should certainly be identified either before or after, and there should be some form of analysis and rebuttal afterward.

We on this newspaper do our best to be respectful and deferential when the president speaks qua president.

But we feel free to analyze and, if we disagree, to criticize whenever the president is acting or speaking in his capacity as party leader which happens to be the case more of the time than not.

Naturally, when the president is a Democrat most Democrats would want him accepted as president rather than party leader, most of the time. When the president is a Republican his Republican followers feel he should be accorded a degree of deference which they would not always accord to a Democrat in that office.

Our own feeling is that we should treat a Republican in the White House just as critically as we would a Democrat; and a Democrat just as deferentially as we would a Republican -- or vice versa.

It would, of course, be easier for all of us if the United States had the parliamentary system.

It would have very great advantages. For one thing it would divide the work load and thus make it possible for the better doing of both jobs.

For another, it would resolve the present controversy over what is proper rebuttal and criticism after a presidential appearance.

The very burden of the office may force evolution in that direction, although at present there is no sign of such movement. If anything, the tendency has been toward ever greater concentration of power and authority in the single office of the presidency. Today's President is much more than the presiding officer contemplated and intended by the Founding Fathers. He comes very close to being an elected emperor.

Christian Science Monitor

Letters to the Editor

May 24, 1971

Dear Frank,

I'm sure you don't know me personally but I want to take this opportunity to write you to tell you how much I enjoy the Herald.

A newspaper such as the Herald means so much to a person away from home. A few weeks ago, you ran an article on the Elm Creek Dairy and I was so pleased as Billy F. Harris, the manager, is my father. I could never express my feelings when I opened the newspaper and there was my whole family on the farm we all love so much.

I would also like to thank you for all the trouble you have gone to in getting my paper to me. Since my husband is in the Navy, we have moved around quite a bit and you have always been so prompt in getting my paper to a new address.

I will be returning to Cameron next week to stay with my family while my husband is over-seas so again I have to ask to have my address changed. My new address will be P. O. Box 72, Cameron. Again, let me tell you "thanks so much".

Sincerely,

Cathy L. Castor  
Bremerton, Wash.

May 27, 1971

Dear Frank:

The Redistricting Committee has placed Rep. John Bigham, Rep. Charles Patterson and me in the same district. They have destroyed our rural area and made an urban district out of what is now known as a rural area.

This is a personal vendetta against me because I voted against the Tax bill and the monstrous Appropriations bill, and because I wanted an investigation of the true facts of Sharpstown. The vendetta does not bother me as much as it will hurt the District. The district was a unified rural one, and the Redistricting Committee has taken away the rural representation.

A new District 81 has been created where no member lives. This is the type of redistricting that could be called jerryandering. You may use this information as you deem necessary.

Yours very truly,  
Dan Kubiak

Dear Sir,

What do you mean, "78 unknown"? In that picture of the

1947 championship football team, surely you could have found somebody who could have identified No. 78 as Wendell Mitchell.

Wendell was a second-stringer on the 1947 team, but moved up to first team defensive end the next fall on that great 1948 team.

I really enjoy looking at those old sports pictures. Maybe you could find a picture of the 1944 team that had the great Bob Terry, or the 1943 team, with Frank Torno.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,  
Johnny Hawk  
New Braunfels,  
Texas  
"1944 Yoemen"

LOUD WHALE

Scientists at the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center have determined that the voice of the largest creature ever to inhabit Earth, the nearly extinct blue whale, can be heard underwater for 100 miles.

MERCURY YEAR

While it takes Mercury 88 Earth days to orbit the sun, the planet makes a complete revolution on its axis in 59 Earth days. This means that a Mercury year is only half as long as a Mercury day, National Geographic says.

Obituaries

C. Reid

Clarence Eugene Reid, 84, a longtime resident of Rogers, died Monday night in a Temple hospital after a short illness.

Funeral was at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Shelby Jones and the Rev. Joe Cooper officiating. Burial was in Rogers Cemetery.

Born in Mississippi, Mr. Reid came to Rogers in 1914 as an employee of the Santa Fe Railway and served as agent at Rogers until his retirement in 1944 after 40 years service.

He was honored as a 50-year Mason in 1967.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Reid; two sons, George T. Reid of Killeen and C. E. Reid Jr. of Beaumont; four sisters, Mrs. Virgie Torbett of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Mary Broyles of Pryor, Okla., Mrs. Annie Watson and Mrs. Winnie Sartor, both of San Antonio; and a grandson, Patrick Reid of Killeen.

Pallbearers were Kenneth Sturdevant, Clayton Clowers, W. A. Warren, Jasper Tyler, George Sloan and Rudy Skrhak.

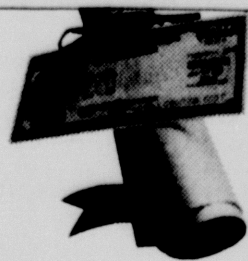
Davenport

Scott Davenport, 78, died Monday afternoon at his home near Milano. He had been in failing health several months.

Funeral service was at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. J. Stewart Bell and the Rev. Robert L. Bunn officiating. Burial was in Oak Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Davenport was born in Milam County and lived in the county all his life. He was a retired farmer and rancher.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillie Davenport; two sons, Clarence and J. D. Davenport, both of Rockdale; two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Wilson of Milano and Mrs. Alma Dennis of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Mamie Touchstone of Bryan; fourteen grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren. Nephews were pallbearers.



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## Awards Presented To Yoe High Work-Study Program Participants

Awards were presented to 11 girls who have completed their first year in Home Economics Cooperative Education in the awards program at Yoe High School on Friday, May 21.

The Cooperative Education program is a school-work schedule whereby high school girls gain practical experience in home economics related part-time jobs.

The eleven girls enrolled in the program this year put in 180 hours in classwork and averaged out 355 hours of work on the job.

Participating in the program

were Bertha Rosemond who works with the elderly at Cameron Nursing Home; Patsy Tepera, Camp's Insurance; Betty Placky, Joetta Mikulec and Mary Frances Dohnalik; Newton's Hospital; Margaret Perkins, L&M Jewelry; Peggy Lester, Bernice's; Gail Jeter, J. C. Penny's; Carolyn Alexander, Dairy Queen; and Ruth Harris, Elm Creek Dairy.

Mrs. Bob Foster, coordinator for the program, said employers reaction had been favorable the first year and each of the businesses plan to participate in the program next year.

"The employers of these girls feel that this program has helped them by supplying girls who really wanted to work and learn while working," Mrs. Foster said. "The purpose of the wage earning course is not only to give high school students a job skill, but to help them advance more rapidly and perform more effectively."

Mrs. Foster said 19 girls had indicated interest in the 1971-72 school year program. She said anyone who would be interested in hiring one of these girls can call her or Jack Chubb, Yoe High School principal.



HECE PARTICIPANTS - (back row from left) Gail Jeter, Peggy Lester, Patsy Tepera, Joetta Mikulec, Carolyn Alexander, Betty Placky, Ruth Harris and Mrs. Bob Foster, program coordinator; (seated) Margaret Perkins, Bertha Rosemond, Mary Frances Dohnalik.

### Milano Church Sets Vacation School

Vacation Bible School for the First Baptist Church of Milano has been scheduled for June 7 through June 11.

All children in the Milano area are invited to attend. The Bible School will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.



To Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Teed, a girl, Jimann, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, born at 12:14 p.m. May 24 in Caldwell. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schumacher of Deannville, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Teed of Cameron.

### Parties To Honor 112 Graduates

An all-night series of parties will follow commencement exercises for 112 Yoe High School graduates tonight.

Several private parties have been scheduled following the 8 p.m. graduation and a dance and swimming party for all graduates will be held from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. at the Cameron Country Club.

A breakfast for all the graduates is scheduled for 5 a.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Bowman.

### Firemen's Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday

Cameron Firemen Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Firemen's Hall. Mrs. Joann Thompson, auxiliary president, said the business meeting would include plans for the Auxiliary's participation in Folk Fete.

### Personals...

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pasvar, Malinda and Alan were guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pasvar and daughter Marian of Meeks of Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Blasienz had as guests Tuesday through Thursday her niece Mrs. Robert Padgett and son Howard and her daughter Mrs. Frank Ward and children Thomas and Sherry of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mayo and son Grant of Temple has also been recent guests in the Blasienz home.



Be somebody.

### Swim Party For Scouts

Twenty-two girls from Girl Scout Troup 387 enjoyed a swimming party, cook-out and camp-out Thursday night on the grounds at the Lester Williams home. The girls and their leaders, Mrs. Skip Hobbs, Mrs. Bently Hause and Mrs. Cecil Widner, enjoyed a swim in the Williams pool and later cooked hamburgers on an outdoor grill. The "camp-out" was interrupted at 2 a.m. when a heavy rain storm drove the group into a shelter and an early arrival at their homes.

### COLLEGE NOTES ON HONOR ROLL

Shirley E. Mercer of Cameron is on the Blinn College honor roll for the spring semester of 1971. Miss Mercer has a 3.625 grade point ratio.

### SUMMER SCHOOL

Registration for the first semester of summer school at Blinn College will be held on May 31, June 1, and June 2 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon with classes beginning on June 3.

This summer a student will have until June 9 to late register for the first summer session.

### Personal Mention

Mrs. O. B. Horstmann has returned home after having spent last week in Pasadena with the Calvin Spilman's. Mr. Spilman and their son Mark were injured in a car accident on Sunday May 16. Mark has been released from the hospital, but Mr. Spilman suffered severe burns and will have skin transplant before being released in about 2 or 3 weeks. They were taken to Bayshore Hospital in Pasadena. Mrs. Spilman is the former Shirley Horstmann of Cameron.

Dr. Thomas Eugene Crump has been selected to appear in the 1971 Edition Personalities of the South.

"In recognition of past achievements, outstanding ability, and service to community and state."

### Sharp

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockebush, Miss Edna Rinn and Miss Agnes Rinn attended the wedding of Susan Spiegel and Larry Anderson, in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dewey Pope and daughter, Melissa of Austin visited with their folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Dewey Pope, Sr.

Mrs. Blanche Mitcham spent a few days in Frisco with Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Mitcham and family, and attended the graduation of Kathryn Mitcham Stewart from the Texas State University for Women, in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Echols of Brownwood spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Echols.

Jr. Caffey of Ft. Worth visited with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Caffey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Modesette and Mrs. Willie Schwartz attended the 21st annual Fiesta of Arts and Crafts at Laguna Gloria.

### Happy Birthday

MAY 30  
Sara Crouch, W. I. Ditto, Rufus Floyd Jr.  
MAY 31  
Gayle Willy, Tina Tittsworth, Imogene Tylander, George F. Hurlick, Tillie Tomascik, Alfonso Schoppe Sr., Christi Tulinson, Esperanza Tamez  
JUNE 1  
Lisa Rubac, Mrs. Lelia Williams

JUNE 2  
Elizabeth Kirk, Mrs. C. F. Swift, Jack Tulinson, Donna McFarland, Griffin Burnett, Tom Moody

JUNE 3  
Scott Devine, Mary Bowman, Annette Cannon, Mrs. Dorothy Guine, Mrs. O. W. Whittington

JUNE 4  
Smith Barrett, Dorris Vogel-sang, Harmon Kelley, Mrs. Kate Porter.

JUNE 5  
Ruby Lee Pope, Monroe Marek, Thomas Ivey, Bobby Brock, Ricky Hentz, David Woods, Cathy Fontaine, Julie Glaser

### Happy Anniversary

MAY 31  
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mikula

JUNE 2  
Mr. and Mrs. Whistle White  
Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Dodson

JUNE 3  
Mr. and Mrs. John Schigut, Jr.

JUNE 4  
Mr. and Mrs. Bently Dodson  
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marburger  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Darliek

JUNE 5  
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fisher

The Herald invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Just drop us a card, or call 697-6671 and we will be happy to list them. Please notify us at least 2 weeks before the date.

### Bible School Set By Hope Lutheran

Hope Lutheran Church of Buckholts will hold their Vacation Bible School from May 31 to June 11 each afternoon Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 5:30 in the Educational Building.

The lessons are entitled "Talking with God". All children between the ages of three years and ninth grade are invited to attend.

The closing program will be held Sunday, June 13 at the regular Sunday School hour, 9 until 10, with refreshments served. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. Mrs. A. W. Zajicek Jr. is superintendent of the Bible School.

### Blue-Ribbon Chicken



The "cordon bleu" or "blue ribbon" is a French cookery term that refers to dishes of special excellence... and that describes the recipe that follows. It's great for weekends when we have time to play gourmet cook for family or guests.

To make Chicken Cordon Bleu begin by sprinkling the chicken breasts with pepper and Ac'cent... the latter to bring out all the delicate flavor of chicken. The pieces are sprinkled with shredded cheese, folded over thin ham slices, and breaded. Ac'cent goes into the seasoned bread crumbs, too, to blend all the flavors. Saute the chicken pieces until golden-brown and serve with cream sauce. Accompany the dish with mushrooms, tomatoes stuffed with peas, hot butter rolls... and there you have a blue-ribbon dish to add cheer to the whole weekend.

#### Chicken Cordon Bleu

- |  |                               |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 4 small whole chicken breasts, boned and skinned | 4 thin slices prosciutto ham  |
| 1/4 teaspoon pepper, divided                     | 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme |
| 1 teaspoon Ac'cent, divided                      | 1/4 teaspoon salt             |
| 1 1/2 cups shredded Swiss cheese                 | 3/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs |
|  | 2 eggs, beaten                |
|  | 3 tablespoons butter          |

Pound chicken breasts on both sides with wooden mallet to flatten. Sprinkle on inner side with 1/4 teaspoon pepper and 1/4 teaspoon Ac'cent. Sprinkle shredded cheese over both halves of inner surface. Place a slice of prosciutto over cheese on one side. Carefully fold opposite side with cheese over ham and fasten breast halves together with food picks or skewer. Mix remaining 1/4 teaspoon pepper and 1/2 teaspoon Ac'cent, thyme and salt with bread crumbs. Dip chicken breasts in crumbs, then in beaten eggs, and in crumbs again. Melt butter in large skillet. Cook chicken breasts over low heat 10 minutes, until golden brown; turn and cook until browned on the other side, 8 to 10 minutes. Add additional butter if needed. Serve with cream sauce. YIELD: 4 servings.

—where friendly people help you save! Specials For May 31, June 1-2



RED & WHITE  
FOOD STORES

VALUES  
THAT ARE  
SIZZLERS

|          |                  |                   |        |
|----------|------------------|-------------------|--------|
| Chili    | WOLF BRAND       | 19 OZ. CAN        | 59¢    |
| Crackers | PRIDE            | POUND BXS.        | 25¢    |
| Coffee   | FOLGER'S INSTANT | 10 OZ. JARS       | \$1.49 |
| Sauce    | CONTADINA TOMATO | 8 OZ. CAN         | 10¢    |
| Towels   | KLEENEX          | JUMBO ROLLS 3 FOR | \$1.00 |
| Dog Food | OUR VALUE        | 15 OZ. CANS       | 7¢     |



DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUES. WITH \$2.50 or MORE PURCHASE



|   |  |
|---|--|
| 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS   | 100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS   |
| With the purchase of 1 BOX 100 COUNT BAYER ASPIRIN AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE'S RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 2, 1971. | With the purchase of 3 LBS. OR MORE GROUND BEEF AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE'S RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 2, 1971. |

| STRICTLY LEAN |       | MARKET VALUES |                           |
|---------------|-------|---------------|---------------------------|
| Stew Meat     | POUND | 49¢           | TENDER CALF Liver LB. 59¢ |
| T-BONE Steak  | POUND | \$1.39        | TAYLOR Sausage POUND 89¢  |

| PRODUCE                        |                 | FROZEN                      |                 |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| TEXAS JUICY & SWEET CANTALOUPE | 5 FOR \$1.00    | GARDEN DELIGHT STRAWBERRIES | 10 OZ. PKG. 25¢ |
| U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES     | 10 LB. BAGS 79¢ | SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE      | 6 OZ. CANS 25¢  |
| VINE RIPE TOMATOES             | POUND 39¢       |                             |                 |

foods from  
McLane  
Red & White



RED & WHITE  
FOOD STORES

407 N. Fannin  
—where friendly people help you save!

IT'S BEGINNING TO BE  
A LOT LIKE SUMMER

BEAT THE  
HEAT!



WITH....

Dearborn  
COOLERS

We Have Just The Right Size  
For Your Cooling Comfort  
Come In Today and Let  
Us Show You These Coolers

Culpepper Furn. & Hdw. Co.

109 West Main

697-2611



A weekly public service feature from  
the Texas State Department of Health

# Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Ask the first 100 people you meet what their favorite sport is and chances are good that at least 70 will say swimming. Even golf and fishing have taken back seats as sport choices, a

recent nationwide survey shows.

Thousands of new pools will be constructed this year throughout the nation. In Texas at this moment well over 50,000 pools are attracting swimmers like bees to a flower.

This is all to the good, because swimming lends itself to social adjustment. It teaches coordination and builds stamina and character. A child who over-

comes fear of water has learned courage.

But there are also elements of risk. This accelerated interest in swimming creates hazards to life and limb, and dangers of disease transmission. That's why the State Health Department conducts courses to teach pool operators the various skills of their jobs.

"Short schools" for pool operators are concentrated during the months of spring and early summer, the intention being to enroll as many operators as possible before hot weather and

overflow crowds make it hard for them to get away from their work.

Co-sponsored by the Texas Beach and Pool Association, courses consist of six hours of intensive technical and practical instruction. It covers such things as how to disinfect the water, and how to control water acidity. Water acidity, incidentally, is the factor which causes swimmers' eyes to burn, rather than chlorine as is popularly supposed.

The course also covers pool safety, bathroom sanitation, and the various filtering systems used by modern pools.

How important are swimming pools as links in the chain of disease transmission? Eye, ear, nose, and throat, skin and intestinal infections are among the most common conditions spread in swimming pools. Typhoid fever and diarrheal diseases have been traced to neighborhood pools.

Most prevalent, however, is ringworm of the feet, commonly called "athlete's foot." It is not contracted in pool water, but by walking on wet walks and floors on which the spores of the infection flourish.

In well operated pools there


is little chance of contracting any of these conditions. That's the reason for the Department's emphasis on swimming pool sanitation.

Swimmers, too, have a responsibility toward pool cleanliness. Like most public places, a pool quickly assumes the character of its least desirable patron.

#### TRAFFIC HAZARD

Teenage girls at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia have been asked to improve safety on the roads by not wearing miniskirts when they are riding motor scooters.

## Break in case of emergency.




Take stock in America  
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

6 ft. Steel Wall  
**Swim Pools** only **5.99**  
Cool Seat  
**Car Cushions** **1.29**  
20" Champion  
**Fans** **13.99**  
Reg. 79c Value  
**Ice Trays** 2 Alladin only **37c**  
Reg. 79c Roll  
**Masking Tape** **33c**  
Just Received A New Shipment  
of Ladies Knee-Hi Hose  
**Ben Franklin** Cameron, Texas

## SPRING GARDEN SPECIALS

Spring Garden Time Is Here  
Shop Our Store For All  
Your Gardening Needs  
**Culpepper Furn. & Hdw.**  
109 W. Main 697-2611



**RCA personal TV**  
—easy to take in size and price  
The GYPSY Model AP-122 12" diagonal picture  
**\$88.88**  
Bright and sharp personal viewing pleasure you can take along. Top level performance.

**Anderson's**  
122 N. Houston 697-3402

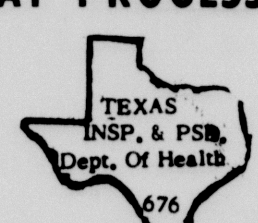
## Live A Little

Bring The Family And Enjoy  
Good Food At Dairy Queen  
Sandwiches, Malts,  
Hamburgers, French Fries,  
Fried Chicken  
Call Your Order In And It  
Will Be Waiting For You



**Dairy Queen**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Streetman  
406 N. Travis 697-3401

## CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING AND MEAT PROCESSING



**CHAMBERLAIN MEAT CO.**  
1200 E. Gillis 697-2211

## SPECIAL



**18.95 With Trade in**  
**24 Mo. Guarantee**  
**DODSON AUTO SUPPLY**  
213 W. 1st 697-2652

# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Chamberlain's Assures Complete Customer Satisfaction

Double wrapping is still normal operating procedure of processed meat at Chamberlain's Meat Co. 1200 East Gillis St.

It is another assurance to customers that top service goes with the high quality Chamberlain Meat Co. provides.

The custom slaughtering and processing plant is the only one in Cameron inspected and approved under the terms of the Wholesome Meat Law, the new federal-state requirement in effect.

An inspector comes to the plant each day and inspects animals before and after slaughter, also checking cleanliness of the plant.

Beef for the home freezer is available by the quarter, half or whole carcass -- cut according to customer specification, double wrapped and frozen.

"We assure customer satisfaction by doing a little more for him, such as the double wrapping," owner Tommy Chamberlain emphasizes. "The customer demands service, demands high standards in our plant operation and we meet those demands."

Combined experience of Tommy and his wife, Mrs. Chamberlain and staff totals about 30 years. Some employees joined him when he purchased the plant a half dozen years ago.

Chamberlain's feedlot experience, about eight years, and cattle and professional background assure his ability to

choose the finest animals for customers. He maintains an inventory of cattle at his feedlot and is able to offer a selection to the discriminating buyer.

Savings of 15 to 20 percent over retail prices await the customer at Chamberlain Meat Co. And housewives appreciate the wide variety of meat on hand.

Chamberlain Meat even goes so far as to "inter-leave" meat layers, assuring ease of separating steaks in the defrosting process.

Advice is available, when desired, on ways to cut meat, but customers can specify how they want it cut, and that's it.

Customers keep coming back to Chamberlain's and new ones each year are basis for the growth over the past six years.



## Milam Auto Supply Stocks Complete Line Of Vehicle Parts

A complete, modern autoparts center which also has many truck and tractor parts is what Milam Auto Supply, Inc., has become in less than four years.

Owned by corporate partners Jerry Mikula, Ray Goeke and Melvin Provasek, who are also active in its management, Milam Auto Supply is a wholesale center for just about anything that makes an auto run.

And retail specialties like power tools by Black & Decker and Chicago Pneumatic, trailer hitch parts and a line of engine chemicals and compounds make Milam Auto Supply a unique center.

The firm stocks a complete line of standard auto and truck parts for domestic vehicles of most any make and model.

Daily orders are sent to base supply houses each morning at 11. If a part or parts is needed the same day, special delivery by bus can have the part back to the customer that same day.

A service like this is indispensable to mechanics throughout the Milam area and to motorists, particularly having auto work done on a holiday or weekend breakdown.

This kind of service is why Milam Auto Supply, Inc. is growing. Orders for special and foreign auto parts is only part of the story.

It takes the teamwork clearly established by Goeke, Mikula and Provasek. They are assisted by Mrs. Mary Harper, bookkeeper,

and Bill Goeke and Chuck Krenak.

Some special machine shop work is available for valve grinding and brake shoes as well as a wide display of auto hand tools for the amateur or professional mechanic.

Brand name parts are standard in Milam Auto Supply, including

Champion, Auto-Lite, A-C, Delco, Monroe Shocks, Gates V-belts and brands galore

in oil and air filters, and vital engine parts.

Milam Auto's convenient location, a 4,000 square foot display and counter building at 124 North Houston, is across from Cam-

eron Post Office. The operation opened and grew there in April, 1967.

The firm will continue to grow, because Milam Auto Supply owners, managers and employees are interested in serving the professionals who service autos, tractors and trucks throughout the Milam area.



## CAMPERS PREPARE!

Successful camping is the result of planning and careful preparation. You can't forget the coffee pot, because the cupboard at home is miles away.

And for a more enjoyable trip, a few health and first-aid items should always be included when you pack. Adhesive Bandages, aspirin or a non-aspirin analgesic, a disinfectant, sun tan lotion and calamine lotion can add immeasurably to the family's safety and comfort.

We'll be glad to help you choose your "ounce of prevention" and we wish you a fun-filled healthful campout.

## E. O. SCHILLER PHARMACY

106 S. HOUSTON 697-3511



Reg. 1.95 Special 1.46 WD40 Reg. 1.10 Special .75

## MILAM AUTO SUPPLY

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## CHECKED YOUR HOSPITALIZATION

Hospital Costs Have Gone Up. Make Sure Your Protection Will Provide The Higher Daily Room And Surgical Benefits You Will Need Today

**Mutual of Omaha**  
The Company that pays  
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha



I.T. GILBERT

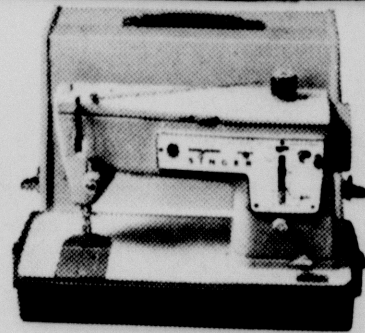
697-6766

Carry off a zig-zag sewing machine by Singer.

Save \$20.00

**SCHIGUT'S**  
204 S. Houston  
Cameron

129.95



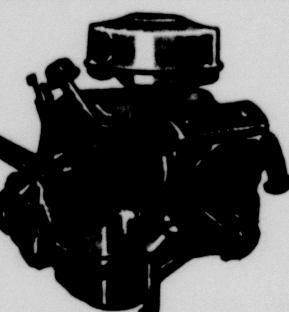
Get the Stylis® zig-zag portable sewing machine by Singer® in its own carrying case. Makes buttonholes and embroiders. So handy to use, then put away!

## LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

COME IN AND LET'S TALK OVER YOUR BUILDING NEEDS. WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF ALL TYPES OF BUILDING MATERIALS AND PAINT FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR JOB.

## CAMERON LUMBER CO.

315 S. HOUSTON 697-2411



## Complete Engine Re-building, Brake Drum Turning, Cylinder Head Milling Diesel or Gas Cars, Trucks or Tractors

**Precision Automotive Grinding Co.**  
HWY 36 697-3631

June 20  
Is Father's Day

## RANDALL

SHOES FOR MEN

BUY FOR DAD NOW, WHILE OUR SIZES AND STYLES ARE COMPLETE

## Lewis-Chili Shoe Store

Downtown Cameron

**Dusek Pharmacy For Your Prescriptions**  
3 Registered Pharmacists  
Russell Stover & Kings Candies  
Revlon-Max Factor-Coty  
Helen Ayers & Others  
**DUSEK PHARMACY**  
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS  
106 N. HOUSTON 697-2111



Mrs. Ann Lawrence, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John Fischer, drove to San Marcos Wednesday, to attend the graduation exercises of Miss Dolores Lawrence. Miss Lawrence has accepted a teaching position in San Marcos.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boudreaux of Port Arthur spent the weekend with Mrs. Boudreaux's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote, Susan and Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Drummonds attended a piano recital in Mexico, in which their granddaughters, Rachel and Rebecca Riddle took part.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Caffey and Thomas Blocker went to a ball game at the Astrodome in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke enjoyed a visit Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Biehle of Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fowler and their daughter and grandson, Mrs. Francis Cunningham of Dallas were Sunday guests of Miss Agnes Rinn.

Miss Peggy Brockenbush, a student of Texas Lutheran College in Seguin is home for a week, before she returns to Seguin for work this summer. She enjoyed a birthday party given for her grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Brockenbush Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Smith and daughter of Troy, and Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angel of Ad Hall visited in the Sharp community Saturday afternoon. Mr. Smith had taught the GI Veterans school in Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman have returned after enjoying a week in Frisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Henson have moved into the Davis home, when Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Botkins and daughter moved to Elgin.

Rainfall this week was from

a few sprinkles in the Sharp and Friendship area, to one and two tenths in the Tracy, and half inch at the Emory Brockenhushs'. Early Monday rains are around one inch.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilleand have been on the sick list with the flu.

In Pony League games Wednesday, the Cameron Rebels were downed by Thorndale. Losing pitcher was Richard Scott and Tucker was winning pitcher.

Also on Wednesday the Cameron Maroons defeated the Ca-

meron Bluejays in a 10 inning thriller, 10-5.

The score was tied 5-5 at the end of the seventh inning.

Winning pitcher was John Barron and losing pitcher was Craig Friemel.

Lonnie Dodd is home from John Tarlton College at Stephenville to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer and their daughter Mrs. Lawrence Kostroun and sons Chip and Mark of Cameron shopped in Temple Friday.

Mrs. Carl Tawater of Travis and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stwml

and grandsons of Pleasant Grove visited with Mrs. V. D. Dodd on Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Herring, and Mrs. J. A. Blasienz spent Thursday in Ben Arnold with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison. Mrs. Virginia Rice also of Ben Arnold was a guest in the Harrison home. This get together was to cele-

brate the birthday of Mrs. Blasienz.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Harek and children Larry, Polley and Donnie went to Brownwood Sunday to meet her mother Mrs. Frank Ocker of Rosebud who was returning home from a visit with her sons and their families Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ocker and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ocker.

## Local Youths To Attend SA Camp

For most young boys, the arrival of summertime means day-dreaming about hiking, swimming and horseback riding at a summer camp, and for four boys from Cameron that dream will come true this summer at The Salvation Army's 370-acre Camp Hoblitzelle.

The boys, sponsored by the Cameron Salvation Army Service Unit Committee, will spend a full week exploring the wonders of camp life. They will join the 800 other boys from 326 Service Unit cities across Texas who will attend one of the four Service Unit camps.

Rev. Alvis M. Coleman, camp chairman, said the youngsters will leave by bus on Sunday, June 20 and return June 27th.

Attending camp from Cameron are Dana Madison, Donald Stanislaw, David White and David Rosemond.

## Stolen Auto Found Here

A stolen car was recovered in Cameron, one of thirty stolen in Houston and sold through used car dealers in Waco and surrounding central Texas cities.

Sheriff Carl Black said Homer Conley of Cameron had purchased the car in Waco and later law officers traced it as one stolen by a gang of youths, mostly from the Waco area.

## Market Report

There were 610 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, according to officials report. This compared to 475 last week and 500 a year ago.

Slaughter cows were fully 50 lower, slaughter bulls weak to 50 lower. Not enough slaughter calves for market test. Feeder steers steady to 50 lower. Steer calves 50 to 1.00 lower with full decline on good and choice.

Feeder heifers and heifer calves mostly 1.00 lower with full decline on good and choice.

Feeder heifers and heifer calves mostly 1.00 lower on standard and good. Stock cows steady in short supply. Cow and calf pairs fully steady, demand only moderate, with most dependable outlet on steer yearlings.

Run included around 8 percent slaughter cows, 2 percent slaughter bulls and calves, remainder mostly feeder cattle and calves with good supply of pairs on offer. Down turn in prices is present at all Texas auctions.

Top prices paid were: Choice feeder steers 38 to 43. Choice heifers 32 to 35.25. Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 18.50 to 20.40. Slaughter bulls, utility and commercial 25.60 to 28. Stock cows, few good and choice 19 to 23.40. Cow and calf pairs, limited supply of choice 237 to 257. Hog receipts totaled 470, with barrows and gilts steady to weak, US 1-3 17.40 to 17.90. Boars 8.10 to 10.10. Sows steady in short supply, US 2-3 11 to 13.50.



**Tomato Juice**  
Del Monte.  
Safeway Special! 3 46-oz. Cans \$1



**New Potatoes**  
Del Monte.  
Safeway Special! 6 16-oz. Cans \$1




**Fruit Cocktail**  
Del Monte.  
Safeway Special! 4 17-oz. Cans \$1



**Tomato Sauce**  
Del Monte.  
Safeway Special! 10 8-oz. Cans \$1



**Del Monte Week at SAFEWAY**



**Dollar Days**  
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY!

Del Monte Value Days are Bigger and Brighter than ever before... offering you savings on many fine quality products. We take this opportunity to pass the savings along to you during this Del Monte event in our stores. Many Del Monte fruits, vegetables and juices are now colorfully displayed in your favorite Safeway Store. Visit these displays during the Value Days and stock up on Del Monte products at Safeway's Low Prices.



**Spinach**  
Del Monte.  
Safeway Special! 6 16-oz. Cans \$1



**Tomatoes**  
Stewed.  
Del Monte.  
Safeway Special! 4 16-oz. Cans \$1



**Pear Halves**  
Del Monte.  
Safeway Special! 3 17-oz. Cans \$1

Mix or Match! Specials!



**Del Monte Vegetables**  
★Golden Corn Cream Style 17-oz. Can  
★Green Peas Early Garden 17-oz. Can  
★Cut Green Beans Tender! 16-oz. Can  
5 for \$1

**Safeway Everyday Low Prices!**

**Shortening** Velkay. 3-Lb. Can 59¢  
For Baking or Frying!

**Saltines** Melrose Soda Crackers 1-Lb. Box 23¢

**Tomato Soup** Town House. Rich Flavor! 10 1/4-oz. Can 10¢

**Cane Sugar** Candi Cane. Pure Cane 5-Lb. Bag 59¢

**Cake Mixes** Mrs. Wright's. Assorted 18 1/2-oz. Box 28¢

**Chunk Tuna** Sea Trader. Light Meat 6 1/2-oz. Can 35¢

**Liquid Bleach** White Magic. Gallon Plastic 39¢

**Paper Towels** Tree Saver. 175-Ct. Roll 28¢

**Dog Food** Twin Pet. For Everyday Feeding! 15-oz. Can 8¢

**Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed to Please!**



**FRYERS 29¢**  
Fresh, USDA Inspected Grade 'A'. Ready to Cook! Safeway Special! (Cut-Up Fresh or Frozen —Lb. 35¢) Whole —Lb. 29¢

44 Thighs & 4 Drumsticks. From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers. —Lb. 69¢  
With Ribs. Cut from USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers. —Lb. 77¢  
Perfect for Broiling! No Giblets. —Lb. 39¢

**Eckrich Sausage** Polish. Meat & Serves! 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢

**Perch Fillets** Large. Pre-Cooked —Lb. 69¢

**Flounder Fillets** or \*Sole. Raw. Fresh-Frozen —Lb. 83¢

**Sliced Bacon 49¢**  
Slab. Rindless. Breakfast Favorite! —Lb.  
Safeway No. 1 Quality —Lb. Pkg. 63¢  
**Armour Bacon** —Lb. Pkg. 65¢  
Armour Star Mince, Sliced

**Variety and Quality!**

**Pork Spareribs** Fresh-Frozen. 3 to 5-Lb. Avg. —Lb. 59¢

**Pork Chops** Fresh. Quarter Sliced Pork Loin —Lb. 58¢

**Pork Steak** Fresh. Butt Cut. Extra Lean —Lb. 59¢

**All Meat Franks** 12-oz. Pkg. 55¢

**Armour Franks** Armour Star. All Meat 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

**Sliced Salami** Cooked. Safeway 6-oz. Pkg. 39¢

**Sliced Bologna** Safeway. \*Reg. or \*Thick 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢

**Lunch Meat** Safeway. Sliced. \*Pickle-Pimiento \*All Beef Bologna \*Olive \*Macaroni & Cheese \*Spiced 3 6-oz. Pks. \$1

**Beef Liver 53¢**  
Fresh. Sliced. Skinned & Deveined —Lb.

**Rib Steaks** USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 98¢

**Beef Plate** USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 25¢

**Round Steak** Full Cut. Includes Eye of Round. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. \$1.09

**Top Round Steak** Boneless. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. \$1.29

**Ground Chuck** Compare Lean & Fat Content! —Lb. 89¢

**Ground Beef** Safeway Chub Pak 2-Lb. Chub \$1.39

**Boneless Ham** Halves. Armour Star —Lb. \$1.39

**Red, Ripe and Luscious!**



**Strawberries 29¢**  
California. Large Red Berries. Sweet and Juicy! Full Pint Basket

**Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!**

**Golden Bananas** No. 1 Quality! Safeway Special! —Lb. 10¢

**Ruby Grapefruit** California Finest! Coachella Valley. Extra Large —Each 19¢

**Fancy Okra** Locally Grown —Lb. 29¢

**Blackeye Peas** Fresh —Lb. 29¢

**Purple Hull Peas** Locally Grown —Lb. 29¢

**Zucchini** Italian Squash —Lb. 29¢

**White Squash** New Texas Harvest —Lb. 29¢

**Yellow Onions** US #1. For Flavor! 3-Lb. Bag 29¢

**Cucumbers** Salad Size —Each 10¢

**Fancy Oranges** California Valencia 12-Ct. Box 79¢

**Lemon Juice** Sicilia. Pure Juice 4-oz. Plastic 39¢

**Dried Apricots** Gardenside. Breakfast Size 8-oz. Cello 49¢

**Del Monte Prunes** Plump & Sweet! 1-Lb. Cello 49¢


**Seedless Raisins** Del Monte. 1-Lb. Cello 39¢

**Full of Flavor!**



**APPLES 25¢**  
Washington. Fancy ★Red Delicious ★Rome ★Winesap Mix or Match —Lb.

**Safeway Big Buy!**



**Drink Mixes 5¢**  
Cragmont. Powdered. Assorted Flavors. Each Envel.

**Check These Low Prices!**

**Par Liquid** Detergent. For Dishes! Big Buy! —32-oz. Plastic 39¢

**Detergent** Parade. Family Wash! 49-oz. Box 49¢

**Heinz Baby Food** Assorted. Strained. \*Fruits \*Vegetables \*Desserts Jar 10¢

**Banquet Dinners** Frozen. Assorted. Reg. Pkg. 38¢

**Salad Dressing** Piedmont. Assorted. Quart Jar 37¢

**Bel-air Waffles** Frozen. Breakfast Treat 5-oz. Pkg. 10¢

**Sno-White Salt** \*Plain or \*Iodized 26-oz. Box 9¢

**Cat Food** Twin Kitten. Chicken Flavor 15-oz. Can 9¢

**Biscuits** Mrs. Wright's. \*Sweet Milk or \*Buttermilk 10-Ct. Can 8¢

**Margarine** Piedmont. Betty 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 9¢

**All Detergent** Extra Fluffy 3-Lb. Box 86¢

**Twice As Nice** Shampoo \*Blue \*Pink \*Green 7-oz. Bottle \$1.35

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**Canned Pop 8¢**  
Snowy Peak. Assorted Flavors. 12-oz. Can

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**Paper Plates** Brocade. White, 9 Inch 100-Ct. Pkg. 59¢

**Deodorant Soap** Truly Fine. Bath Bar 14¢



**Right Guard 69¢**  
Deodorant. Gillette —4-oz. Aerosol

**Curad Bandages** Assorted Plastic. Band Box 59¢

**Hair Spray** Truly Fine. \*Regular or \*Super Hold 13-oz. Aerosol 53¢

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**Snowy Bleach** Gold Seal—26-oz. Box 79¢

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**Chow Mein** Le Choy \*Beef \*Chicken \*Pork—12-oz. Can \$1.05

**Vanilla Extract** Adams Best—1/2-oz. Bottle 38¢

**Egg Rolls** Chun King. Meat & Shrimp. Frozen—4-oz. Pkg. 73¢

**Pixie Crinkles** Ore-Ida. Frozen—20-oz. Pkg. 37¢

**Baby Lima Beans** In Butter. Frozen. Green Giant—10-oz. Pkg. 45¢

**Broccoli Spears** In Butter. Frozen. Green Giant—10-oz. Pkg. 45¢

**Stuffed Potatoes** \*w/Cheddar \*w/Sour Cream. Frozen. Larry's—12-oz. Pkg. 33¢

**Sani-Wax** Furniture Polish. Lemon Oil—13-oz. Can \$1.37

**Hour After Hour** Deodorant—7-oz. Aerosol \$1.33

**Groom & Clean** Hair Spray—7-oz. Can \$1.25

**Contac** Cold Capsules—10-Ct. Pkg. \$1.29


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# Japanese Pros May Join American Major Leagues

By Geoffrey Murray  
Reuter Correspondent

**TOKYO**  
Sports commentators here believe Japanese professional baseball teams may one day play in the American major leagues.

It is considered a logical step now that flying time across the Pacific Ocean may be cut to a few hours with the advent of supersonic jet travel within the present decade.

Alternatively, they have suggested the present American World Series championship should become really international with American and Japanese champions vying in annual title matches that at present are limited to North American teams.

Japanese professional baseball is rated second only to American. Top teams like the Yomiuri Giants of Tokyo have proved they can beat the best U.S. major league teams on occasions.

The giants - Japan's champions for the past six seasons - and another Tokyo team, Lotte Orions, played a series of spring training games in the U.S. this year, and came away with some good wins.

The Japan professional baseball commission does not think the participation of local teams in the U.S. major leagues feasible in the foreseeable future.

Its secretary - general, Ko Ihara, said the commission had not even given serious consideration to the idea so far.

"In the far distant future it might become a practical idea when both sides consider it profitable," he said.

As a first step, he proposed more off-season exchanges between American and Japanese teams and more participation of players from the two countries in each other's teams.

Several Japanese players have been signed over the years by American major league clubs, though none has risen to national fame.

Ten of the 12 Japanese professional clubs also have former U.S. major leaguers on their payroll and a number have done well.

The Yomiuri Giants disdain foreign help, but as the richest and most successful club in Japan it is enthusiastic about conquering fresh fields.

Yoshio Ono, the club's public relations director, said that when he visited the U.S. with the Giants earlier this year several American club owners proposed setting up a major league organization with a Japanese team or teams.

However, Ono said the Japanese feared that if such a major league organization was set up it would draw fans away from the present two Japanese leagues. They might then lose popularity and ultimately money.

The present hope of Japanese baseball owners and officials was to lift the standard of their teams to the level of the American major leagues, and ultimately achieve a Japan-United States annual world series.

## Remote Siberia Needs Manpower

By Andrew Waller

**MOSCOW**  
Ambitious ideas for developing sparsely populated Siberia the vast, rich area in the Soviet east - now may have to take a back seat in Russia's new five-year plan.

Stress is being laid instead on using the resources of the European part of the high country.

With seven-tenths of the 241,720,000 Soviet people living west of the Urals and the Caspian Sea, the Kremlin has decided it is easier to bring industries to them than to move the population eastward.

Labor turnover and shortage of manpower is a perennial problem in remote Siberia and the Soviet far east generally - despite bonus wages ranging up to four times that of European Russia.

Housing shortages, the severe climate and the lack of leisure facilities are all cited as reasons for people who don't want to live in the massive tract of land between the Ural Mountains and the Pacific Ocean.

The seemingly endless birch and pine forests of Siberia still are an unwelcome home to exile criminals and political undesirables, as they were in the days of the Czars before the communist revolution. But the Siberia of the 1970's is also much more than that.

Known to the medieval Tartar people as the "Sleeping Land," Siberia today has a belt of modern industries along the Trans-Siberian Railway, based on the coal and iron ore of the Kuzbass area in central Siberia and the hydro-electric power of

the giant Bratsk and Angara dams further east.

Engineers are preparing to commission another giant hydro-electric station - the world's biggest - at Krasnoyarsk in central Siberia, according to the local communist party chief.

But addressing the Soviet communist party congress in April, he hinted at some concern about another such plan in the Sayan Mountains south of Krasnoyarsk.

Vladimir Dolgikh, party chief of Krasnoyarsk territory, said it was vital that finance be made available in the first two years of the 1971-1975 plan for such projects if they were to develop at the intended pace.

Foreign analysts here saw this as a sign of fear that the finances would not be forthcoming early enough or big enough.

The plan which was approved by the congress, lays special stress on high growth rates in Siberia for branches of the iron steel and non-ferrous metals industries which call for high power consumption.

Aluminum plants, which consume especially large quantities of electricity, will be completed at Krasnoyarsk and Bratsk by 1975 according to the plan.

The Sayan plan, based on a dam which will draw power from the headwaters of the River Yenisei, is the most important industrial complex to be developed in Siberia over the five years, judging by the plan directives.

It includes an aluminum plant, a wagon-building works, a steel foundry, non-ferrous metal smelters and light and food industry enterprises.

Dolgikh, who is responsible for a territory more than four times the size of France, said the most important problem to be faced was finding manpower.

Krasnoyarsk territory, with fewer than three million people, needed an extra 100,000 to 120,000 workers to carry out all the tasks assigned to it, he declared.

"The rate of development of production is higher in Siberia than in many other regions of the country, but the rate of construction of housing and public buildings is still lower, and this does not help the reinforcement of manpower in Siberia," he said.

In Siberia and the far east altogether, the population totals some 25,400,000, according to last year's census - an increase of 12 per cent over the head count of 1960.

Although this is only a little less than the growth rate for the country as a whole - 16

per cent, it is clearly regarded as a serious situation in an area where the authorities have tried to encourage immigration.

One reason for the effort may be a desire to confront neighboring China with a powerful and thickly-populated region on its northern borders. But quite apart from politics, there are compelling economic reasons to put more manpower into Siberia to develop its huge resources.

However, the initial outlay required is so great that the Kremlin appears to be seeking other ways of expanding the economy for the present.



## THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

- \*Haiti
- \*Iran
- \*Australia
- \*Nigeria
- \*Sweden
- \*Spain

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

## Airlines Catch Up With 'Jet Lag'

By Kevin Cooney

**NEW YORK**

Airlines have finally caught up with "dysrhythmia" - commonly known as jet lag and used to describe what happens when a traveler crosses time zones and his stomach arrives at his destination hours or days after he does.

After a survey by the International Society for the Study of Time, Pan American World Airways recently published a leaflet telling passengers what they can do to keep body and soul together during transcontinental and other long flights.

The first step, the airline advises, should be taken before the traveler leaves. "Make sure you get your regular sleep - eat the foods you're used to and complete your trip preparations early to avoid a last-minute rush," the leaflet says.

The airline points out that preparations for a journey are frequently the most tense and tiring part of a trip.

The leaflet says doctors and other experts also recommend that the traveler should take it easy on arrival at his destination.

"Don't try to make up for lost sleep - eat sensibly - relax and let your clocks reestablish their regular ticking with regular living," they say.

The "clocks" referred to are

those biological timing mechanisms that tell you when to eat, rest, play and work. They run on a 24-hour schedule called the "Circadian Rhythm." It is this rhythm that is thrown off balance when a traveler crosses time zones.

The leaflet describes the process by saying that the brain advises the body to "steal" a day when jet travel makes that a possibility. But the body rebels and causes dysrhythmia.

When you do decide to sleep, the airline says, remember that the best sleep position for you is the one you are most comfortable in. Another tip is "to get maximum rest and take minimum food."

Drink is included in the "minimum" category. "Alcohol enhances the appetite and fully loaded system doesn't rest well," the leaflet adds.

Other aids to inflight rest include "trying to match your times of eating with the times your stomach clock is used to." The airline also recommends putting a pillow behind your head for a "touch of friendly security" and covering yourself with a blanket.

The airline also says the traveler should loosen his clothing. "Some of the world's most experienced travelers" sit with "loose tie, coat off, belt slack, shoes off, seatback, with a do not disturb sign on the chest."

## Monument Is Safe For Tribesmen

By Peter Gregson

**SOUTH AFRICA**

A rolling echo of drums across South Africa's bush-covered hills has proclaimed to Baphalaborwa tribesmen that their most sacred monument is safe for future generations to cherish.

The Kopej (hill) Sealeng near this small northeastern town, is the resting place of the tribe's royal ancestors and is believed to hold the graves of 25 successive Baphalaborwa rulers.

The jumble of rocks that form the hill are a prominent landmark in this copper and phosphate mining area on the fringe of the showpiece Kruger National Game Park.

For centuries it was the Mosate (seat of the triba chief). Stone

walls and other ruins show the dwelling place of ancient rulers and at the foot of the hill the Badimong (place of the gods) harbors relics of iron forges, anvils and the workshop of the Baphalaborwa's ironsmiths.

From the nearby hill of Lolwu, tribal craftsmen gathered ore for the manufacture of pickaxes, spearheads, arrows, battle axes and other items.

Their ability to smelt and use iron gave the Baphalaborwa an honored position among the surrounding tribes, who used to barter food and cattle for metal implements.

A recent government gazette proclaimed the 75 acre hillside a national monument and a fence has been erected around the site to protect the sacred landmark.

## Traffic Din 'Maddening'

By Harold Sinnott  
Reuter Correspondent

**BUENOS AIRES**

The din of traffic is slowly driving the 3.2 million citizens of Buenos Aires mad, according to a report published here.

The report by the University of Buenos Aires engineering faculty claimed noise intensity in the Argentine capital is between 12 and 18 per cent higher than in the busiest European capitals.

City authorities, concerned at the effects of the continual blasting of horns and roar of motors on the people, commissioned the faculty to make a study late last year.

The report showed that at some points downtown the intensity of noise in the early morning rush hour was between 96 and 100 decibels.

The decibel is the unit for measuring sound on a scale which runs from zero decibels - silence - to 120 decibels - when noise causes pain.

According to the report, the average intensity of noise caused by traffic in European capitals is 85 decibels.

Commenting on a report from an Austrian expert who claimed the intensity of noise in Euro-

pean capitals could cause heart attacks, engineer Adolfo Di Marco, a member of the study team, said: "If it is that bad there, you can imagine what it's like here."

"If the traffic noise is not cut down here, we'll all be driven mad," he added.

Engineer Federico Malvarez, chief of the engineering electro-acoustics department and head of the study group, said at one check-point 3,000 cars passed in less than an hour.

"This is excessive, it's true, but the main reason for the high intensity of the noise is that many car owners don't use mufflers on their exhausts and blast their horns on the slightest excuse," he claimed.

City authorities claim that, although there are laws which require cars to be provided with mufflers and ban the use of horns, they are powerless to remedy the situation because traffic control is in the hands of the federal police.

Jorge De Feo, head of the city's environment improvement department, said that control of traffic has slowly deteriorated

since 1966 when the federal police took over.

The federal police only occasionally give drivers tickets for unnecessarily blowing their horns, not using mufflers or polluting the air, he said.

According to the most recent figures available, about 80 per cent of the fines imposed by the Buenos Aires traffic court are for parking violations.

De Feo said that, under current regulations, drivers are only allowed to blow their horns in "exceptional and duly justified" cases.

The regulations also forbid car owners to modify the standard mufflers provided with each make of car and rule that the noise caused by motor vehicles under 3.5 tons cannot be more than 86 decibels.

Infringements of the regulations carry fines from 7.50 to 375 dollars. "But the regulations are not enforced and there's nothing we can do about it," De Feo added.

The study is to continue till late 1972.

## State Opens Conference On Aging

The State White House Conference on Aging, along with the annual meeting of the Governor's Committee on Aging, opened in Dallas Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel, announced Minnie Bell, Extension family life education specialist in aging.

During the two-day session, policies and programs aimed to meet the needs of Senior citizens on the state and national levels will be developed. Miss Bell adds. These recommendations will be presented at the White House conference on Aging in Washington November 29-December 3, 1971.

As a prelude to the 1971 White House Conference on Aging, over 800 Community Forums were held locally in Texas to allow Senior Citizens to speak out on their needs. Transportation, health, and finances headed the list of problems for the aging, along with adequate nutrition, housing, employment, continuing education and spiritual well-being.

## Tire's Worst Enemy Is Motorist, Tests Point Out

By Peter Mosley

**SAN ANGELO**

When it comes to tires, the average motorist is his own worst enemy.

So says the man who runs the world's biggest proving ground for tires, a tire torture chamber which can compress a whole year's tough driving into one day.

"The average motorist, for example, never checks his tire inflation - he lets the gas station do it, and they always put in too much," said Alan W. Butt, manager of the proving ground near here, operated by Goodyear.

Over-inflation causes excess wear on the middle of the tread, but under-inflation is worse. It not only wears out the edges of the tires but can cause structural damage as well.

Fast starts and stops also shorten a tire's life and so does a front end out of alignment, which can be caused by merely bumping the curb.

**PLENTY OF WATER**

The manufacture of one ton of steel requires 65,000 gallons of water, and one ton of rayon takes 300,000 gallons.

## Cypriot Opens Car Cemetery

By Peter Hellier  
Reuter Correspondent

**NICOSIA, Cyprus**

The environment - conscious Cypriot Forestry Ministry has just opened its first car cemetery to accommodate wrecks and worn - out jalopies that might otherwise mar the island's countryside.

The department has set aside a large area of government land near Nicosia where it is urging owners to leave unwanted vehicles.

It hopes later to acquire a crushing machine to compress car bodies into easily managed lumps of resalable scrap metal. In the 10 years since Cyprus

achieved independence, the number of motor vehicles in circulation doubled to 82,000 last year. Fortunately the rate of road accidents has not risen proportionately.

Official figures for 1960 put the number of accidents at 4,813 with 110 fatalities. By 1969 the figure had only risen to a little over 5,000 accidents with 120 persons killed.

Since the republic has a free import policy, it has turned into a miniature battleground for the world's car manufacturers. Britain, the traditional supplier, maintains the top position with Japan emerging as the strongest challenger.

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| 20    | 1.20  | 1.00 | 1.00 |     |
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**FOR SALE** - Serviceable young black Angus bulls - see Leo fuchs Ideal Hatchery. 21-3tc

**FOR SALE** - 5 good cows and calves. See B. M. McCord at Cameron Leather Shop. 22-2tc

**FOR SALE** - Nice 2 year old white Brahma bull from registered herd. Call 697-2385. 22-3tc

**HELP WANTED-**

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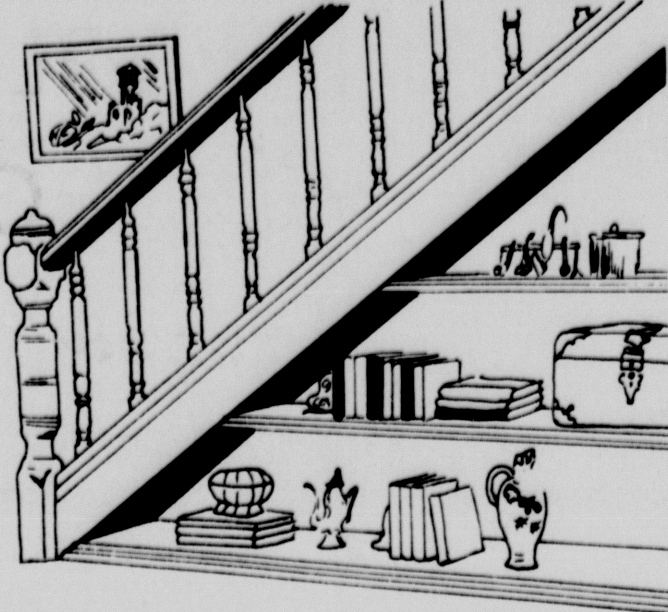
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Storage Found Under Steps



Opening up wasted space under staircases with shelves, cabinets of western wood adds much-needed storage. Book shelves of 1x12-inch fir or pine boards are attractive display areas for family antiques, art objects. Television set, record changer may be built-in, consolidating home entertainment equipment.

Neglected Stairways Yield Trove of Storage Space

A wealth of new storage and shelf space may be right under your feet, where you walk over it every day.

Basement or second-floor stairways often are just that, and the dust trap under the treads goes to waste. Opening up or enclosing staircases gives new shelf space, and adding doors provides cabinets for a multitude of items.

This idea might work well for a sewing area or home office, depending on space. For a family with privacy-seeking teen-agers, or when business calls are received at home, a phone booth under the stairs is the answer.

LEGAL NOTICE-

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING CAMERON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Cameron, Texas, Milam County, Texas at 9 o'clock A.M., beginning on June 1, and thru June 2, 1971, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Cameron Independent School District, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1971, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said Board, are hereby notified to be present.

DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF Cameron Independent School District, Milam County, Texas, at Cameron, Texas, this 17 day of May, A.D., 1971.

Fredwill Hornung  
Secretary  
Cameron Independent School District  
21-2tc

NOTICE-

The Milam County Home Health Agency will no longer participate in the home nursing care for the medicare patients. The agreement between the Milam County Home Health Agency and the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, will be terminated on July 1, 1971, in accordance with the provisions of the Social Security Act.

Clifford G. Swift, M.D.  
Director  
Milam County Home Health Agency  
22-1tc

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**Braves** - David Hornung, Gary Thweatt, Mike Trdy, coaches; Juan Vargas, David Villarael, James Taylor, Robert Horman, James McLerran, Albert Hanel, Davie Bagley, Luther Moore, Ray Tena, George F. Hurtik, Kenneth Horman, Mark Woods, Cris Corbin, Bill Corbin, John Matula.

**White Socks** - Chuck Wolfington, coach; Don Daniels, Jeff Rowe, Carl Wolfington, Stacy Shelton, Lawrence Lowe, Eugene Mekush, Derek Small, Errol Spells, Mike Kirk, Gary Vrazel, Charles Ray Fricke, Alvis Whiteside, Rodney Taplin, Jimmy Zalesky.

**Cardinals** - Joe Lee Heitman, coach; Mike Barr, Gerry Heitman, Donny Joe Marek, Monte Thompson, Rudy Barbosa, Curtis Wise, Richard Raymond, James McCullin, James Lee Harden, Dennis Marek, David Raymond, Kenneth Keith, Otis Majors, Tom Williams, Chris Glaser, Bears - Jimmy Woodum, Coach; Bobby Brock, Jimmy Horton, Gregory Kelley, Stanley Lenued, Gerry Mitchan, Curtis Morgan, Randy Orsag, Allan Richardson, Johnny Sanders, Gerry Stevens, Phillip Tindall, Terry Tindall, Richard Trubee, Brian Wilkerson, DeLawrence Wilson.

**Colts** - Dwayne Orsag, coach; Ronnie

Orsag, Bill, Thredway, Biff Harris, Jimmy Kohutek, Bill Martin, Timmy Matthews, David Delony, Chip Kostroun, Billy Thompson, Greg Willy, David Krennek, Darrell Vybiral, Larry, Hauk, Leroy Hardeman, John Stanislaw.

**Indians** - Bertie Shumate, Louis Hollas, John Moseley, coaches; Richard Botts, Carl Bradley, Larry Burnett, David Cummings, Wayne Elley, Daniel Garcia, Stephen Hollas, Bill Hughes, Don Komar, Thomas Mikulec, John Allen Moseley, Dale Mueck, Joe Porubsky, Gerard Tomek, Sid Youngblood.

UR Project Is 'Moving Along'

Cameron's urban renewal project is "moving along" according to A. W. McCullin, executive director.

A representative from the real estate division of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) was in Cameron last week to assist UR officials with relocation and rehabilitation problems, McCullin said.

Also an Austin builder's representative will be working with officials on types of structures for the project area that will meet standards of the Southern Building Code.

Officials are also seeking ways to lower costs of construction and rehabilitation.

McCullin said ten property owners in the project area have agreed to sell and the UR agency is in the process of transferring titles.

Acquisition interviews are continuing along with contacts with out of town property owners.

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FOR RENT

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LOST-

LOST - Small female Beagle was lost and has no collar if found call 697-2762 or contact Cameron Police. 22-1tc

ENTERTAINMENT

**SWIMMING POOL OPENED**

Friday at 2:00 p.m.

Hours: Daily 2:00 to 7:00  
Tues. & Thurs. 2:00 to 10:00

**Powder River RANCH EQUIPMENT**

Box 468  
NAVASOTA, TEXAS

+SQUEEZE CHUTES - \$400.00 + CATTLE GUARDS (Heavy Duty)  
+ XL CHUTES - \$500.00  
+ GATES - \$40.00 & up + PENS & CORRALS  
+ RODEO & FEEDLOT EQUIP. Portable or Stationary

**FREE DELIVERY**

**CALL US TODAY COLLECT!**

Phone: 713-825-7284

R. C. (BOB) CHURNSIDE

Enjoy Jerome Green's

**SAUSAGE**

SEASONED THE WAY YOU LIKE IT IN ANY AMOUNT YOU NEED.

**BACON**

CRISP, TASTY COUNTRY BACON AT ITS BEST

**HAM**

GOOD HAM-CURED RIGHT FOR FLAVOR

**GREEN'S SAUSAGE HOUSE**

ZABCIKVILLE 985-2331

Get a jump on tomorrow, save today.

**Take stock in America.**  
With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

**Type-writer Ribbons For All Model Machines**

Heavy Duty

**\$1.35**

at the

**Cameron Herald**

108 E. 1st St.

SPACE - for your advertisement in Milam County's finest -- THE CAMERON HERALD Phone 697-6671

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1971

THE CAMERON HERALD MUST INCREASE ITS SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The New Rates Will Be...

IN COUNTY..

6.50 per yr.

OUT OF COUNTY..

7.50 per yr.



The Reasons..

This Increase Is Due To Several Factors:

1. An Increase Of 140% For Mailing Cost Over The Next Three Years.
2. Staffing To Maintain The Growing Stature Of The Herald In Journalism
3. REUTERS International News Service
4. Growing National and International Recognition
5. Photo Journalism



BUT.....

Until July 1, You May Re-new at the Old Rate

We Urge You To Take Advantage Of This Opportunity!

**The Cameron Herald**

SINCE 1860



# Salute To Agriculture Day Held In Washington



**JOINS ALCOA** - D. Neal Ritchey, native of Houston, has just joined the Process Engineering staff at Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works, the country's largest primary aluminum smelter.



**NAMED CHIEF** - Herb W. Franseen of Davenport Iowa has just been named Chief Mechanical Engineer at Alcoa's Rockdale Works. Franseen, currently Division Mechanical Engineer at Alcoa's Davenport Works, will transfer to Rockdale about June 1.

## Rockdale Gears For Jubilee Days

Western Jubilee Days in Rockdale will open with a dance Wednesday, June 2, at Fair Park pavilion featuring the music of Western recording star Johnny Bush and the Bandoleros. A parade beginning at 5 p.m. Thursday will be followed by a barbecue supper for trail riders from Milano - Gause with Gerald Vinton as trail boss; Caldwell with Wesley Cotton as Trail boss; Cameron with John Batte, trail boss; Thorndale, Ray Adams, trail boss; Salty with Mark Towery, trail boss; and Bartlett, Charles Thompson trail boss.

A rodeo is scheduled to run Friday and Saturday nights with events including calf roping, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, ribbon roping, ladies barrel racing and bulldogging.

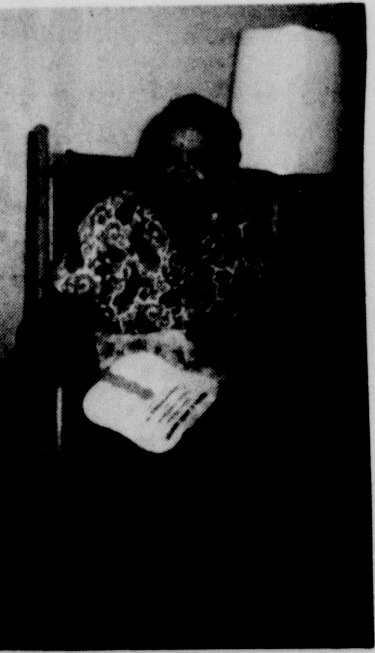
The 1971 Jubilee Days Queen will be selected from nominees representing each trail ride group.

## Kelley To Receive Master Of Music Degree At Peabody

Danny Roy Kelley is scheduled to be graduated May 30 by the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore with a Master of Music in piano.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Kelley of Cameron, and previously attended Prairie View College.

Some 85 students are expected to receive degrees from Peabody, one of the world's leading private schools of music, and hear an address by William Schuman, composer, educator and former director of The Juilliard School and Lincoln Center.



**101ST BIRTHDAY** - Mrs. Fannie Johnson of 815 W. 8th St. celebrated her 101st birthday Thursday, May 27. She was born in Calvert in 1870 and has lived in Cameron for the past 60 years. She has 8 grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren and 6 great-great grandchildren.

**The Milam County Farm Bureau**  
**Again Extends Congratulations to**  
**the Graduating Seniors of**  
**Thorndale, Rockdale, Buckholts,**  
**Milano & Cameron**  
**Edwin Lehmann, President**

The recent Salute to Agriculture Day in Washington, D.C., was one of the biggest and most successful efforts our Nation has seen to call attention in a positive way to the problems and accomplishments of American agriculture.

President Nixon launched the Salute with a nationwide radio address calling on all Americans to join him in a bi-partisan tribute to the farmers of this country.

"I have high hopes for the new farm programs which are in effect this year," the President told the Nation. "They remove some of the old restraints in a way which gives every farmer a chance to make more of his own decisions about the kind of farming that suits him best."

Spotlighting some other major goals which can help farmers improve their income stated in the President's address are:

- Increase agricultural exports from the \$7.4 billion this year to an annual \$10 billion figure.
- Continue the battle against inflation.
- Increase the level of operating loans insured by the Farm-

ers Home Administration.

-- Support applied research for controlling agricultural pests.

-- Increase grants for small watershed projects.

-- Increase funding for technical assistance on conservation projects.

-- Increase funds for insured loans for water and sewer systems in rural areas.

-- Work with farm organizations and the Congress on such problems as farm labor, and farm bargaining legislation.

In a special tribute at the White House, the President climaxed a day of recognition by Cabinet Members and other high government officials with a reception and dinner for several score outstanding farmers and farm leaders and their wives. On the White House lawn, farm machinery exhibits and purebred livestock were on display for the Washington public.

The President said, "Thanks to American agriculture for making us the best fed, the best clothed people in America; thanks to American agriculture for providing the basic industry that is essential for any nation to be

strong."

Calling attention to the productivity of American agriculture, the President noted that in the last 20 years American industry has increased its productivity per man-hour by 150 percent, a great achievement. But in that same period agriculture has increased its productivity per man-hour by 300 percent -- twice as much.

In discussing farm income and inflation, "The President pointed out that in a free society whoever produces more should be compensated for more. Then he observed that the income per capita of those America's farms has gone up, but not in proportion to their increasing productivity, and not in relation to the increases received by their colleagues who work in American industry."

The President also said, "... inflation hits farmers in two ways. It drives up both the cost of farming and the cost of living.

The rate of inflation in the first quarter of 1971 was the lowest in four years, only one-half of what it was in 1970. We are working very hard to ease this

perennially troublesome cost-price squeeze."

In the final analysis the problems of American agriculture

can best be solved by those who know farming best, the farm people themselves, with government backup when necessary."

San Antonio was the home of the first flying school in the U.S. owned and operated by a woman.



**TO BENEFIT RETARDED CHILDREN** - The Thrasher Brothers Quartet will present old fashioned gospel singing Thursday, June 3 at 8 p.m., in the Temple Municipal Audi-

torium. The singing will benefit the Bell County Association for Retarded Children, Inc. The quartet are stars of KCEN-TV gospel singing each Sunday morning.

## SAVE MONEY ON THESE MENU MAKERS

Prices Effective May 31-

June 1-2

DOUBLE S&H GREEN  
STAMPS EACH TUESDAY  
WITH 2,50 PURCHASE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

**CASH-SAVING COUPON**  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CAN PURCHASED

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**85¢**

**3lb. CAN Crisco.**

OFFER EXPIRES 6-2 REDEEMABLE ONLY AT MINIMAX

**SHASTA SODA WATER**

**5¢**

12-OZ. CAN

LIMIT 12 CANS WITH \$5.00 PURCH. OR MORE EXCL. OGS.

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**

**ROYAL OAK CHARCOAL BRIQUETS**

**69¢**

10 -LB. BAG

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**

**KEITH'S MINIMAX**

**MAGIC FLAKE REG. OR WAVY POTATO CHIPS**

**39¢**

10-OZ. PKG.

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**

|   |             |                |        |
|---|-------------|----------------|--------|
| <b>Sauce</b> Hunt's Tomato                          | 8           | 8-Oz. Cans     | 88¢    |
| <b>Tomatoes</b> Hunt's Tasty                        | 4           | No. 300 Cans   | 88¢    |
| <b>Peaches</b> Hunt's Halves or Sliced Yellow Cling | 3           | No. 2 1/2 Cans | \$1.00 |
| <b>Tomato Juice</b> Hunt's Delicious                | 46-Oz. Can  |                | 37¢    |
| <b>Fruit Cocktail</b> Hunt's Flavorful              | No. 300 Can |                | 25¢    |
| <b>Plates</b> EZ Serve 9" White Paper               | Pkg. Of 100 |                | 59¢    |

|  |                |     |
|--|----------------|-----|
| <b>Beans</b> Hunt's Big John's                   | 20 1/4-Oz. Can | 39¢ |
| <b>Snack Pak</b> Hunt's Assorted Flavors Gelatin | 4 5-Oz. Cans   | 59¢ |
| <b>Salad Dressing</b> Good Value                 | Qt. Jar        | 39¢ |
| <b>Napkins</b> Good Value Assorted Paper         | Pkg. Of 200    | 29¢ |
| <b>Spam</b> Luncheon Meat                        | 12-Oz. Can     | 55¢ |
| <b>Dinners</b> Kraft Macaroni & Cheese           | 7 1/4-Oz. Pkg. | 20¢ |

|   |             |     |
|---|-------------|-----|
| <b>Franks</b> GOOD VALUE ALL MEAT                 | 12 OZ. PKG. | 49¢ |
| <b>Bacon</b> GOOD VALUE SLICED EXTRA LEAN QUALITY | 1-LB. PKG.  | 59¢ |
| <b>Hams</b> SMOKED PICNIC                         | WHOLE LB.   | 39¢ |
| <b>Spare Ribs</b> LEAN MEATY MEDIUM SIZE          | LB.         | 59¢ |
| <b>Liver</b> FRESH SLICED BEEF                    | LB.         | 69¢ |

|   |                    |        |
|---|--------------------|--------|
| <b>Ice Cream</b> BLUE BELL Assorted Flavors         | 1/2-Gal. RND. CTN. | 95¢    |
| <b>Cream Pies</b> Morton Assorted Frozen            | 14-oz. Box         | 27¢    |
| <b>Pot Pies</b> T.V. Frozen Chicken, Turkey or Beef | 6 8-Oz. Boxes      | \$1.00 |
| <b>Kleenex</b> White or Assorted Facial Tissue      | Box Of 125         | 21¢    |
| <b>Detergent</b> Plush Green Liquid                 | 32-Oz. Btl.        | 69¢    |
| <b>Ketchup</b> Hunt's Tomato                        | 32 OZ. BTL.        | 49¢    |
| <b>Corn</b> GOOD VALUE                              | 5 No. 303 Cans     | \$1.00 |
| <b>BBQ Sauce</b> Kraft Reg. or Smoke                | 18-Oz. Jar         | 39¢    |

**A FAMILY FAVORITE**

**Bananas**

Central America's Finest

**10¢**

Lb.

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**

|                                   |      |             |        |
|-----------------------------------|------|-------------|--------|
| <b>Peas</b> LIBBY'S GARDEN SWEET  | 4    | No. 303 Can | \$1.00 |
| <b>Cucumbers</b> Fresh Salad      | Each |             | 10¢    |
| <b>Cantaloupes</b> Sweet Luscious | 5    | For         | \$1.00 |

**TV FROZEN REG. OR PINK LEMONADE**

**10¢**

6-OZ. CAN

LIMIT 10 PLEASE

**TV BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK BISCUITS**

**7¢**

CAN OF 10

LIMIT 6